

THE

(Some blankety-blank Hallowe'en prankster stole our "Gate." It is possible that he left it hanging on the cupola. Finder please return to room 308 in time for next week's "—WAY.")

WAY

Vol. 21 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, October 31, 1941

No. 6

Litherbury becomes 7th Homecoming Princess; 400 attend annual banquet

Pi O's have winning float in 40-unit parade

Highlighting the two-day Homecoming celebration was the presentation of Margie Litherbury as "Homecoming Princess." She was introduced at the ball Friday night in a traditionally Indian ceremony by Gordon Hughes, who built the presentation about a modernized Indian legend.

Nearly four hundred students and alumni attended the banquet in the auditorium Friday. Dr. Dayton E. Heckman was toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Bob Turner represented the students; Judge Arthur Thomsen, the board of regents; and George Pardee, the alumni. President Rowland Haynes welcomed the alumni and spoke of the University's growth and the spirit shown by the football team.

Ten floats and thirty cars were in the student-sponsored parade Saturday morning which was won by Pi Omega Pi sorority with a float depicting the cooking of "hard-boiled Maroons." Phi Delta Psi's float, "a toast to the team," was judged second best.



Music master Artie Shaw, whose new title is "Taloo Ikhanachi," presents Homecoming Princess Margie Litherbury with a gold locket at Saturday's football game.

Today is deadline for signing up for raid on Coyotes at Vermillion

Last call for Vermillion!

All Indians who want to go on the warpath with the team will have to notify the office of Keeper-of-Wampum Hoff or Little-Whoop-em Up Buchanan by this afternoon.

Whether the trip will be by train or bus will be definitely decided when the number of persons who have pledged to go are counted.

If 150 have signed up by this afternoon the trip will be by train; otherwise buses will be used. About eighty had signed up by yesterday morning.

If a train is taken, students will leave Omaha at 9:00 next Saturday morning and arrive in Vermillion about 1:30, having eaten lunch on the way. A parade through town and general merrymaking will ensue, lasting until game time, three o'clock. After the game there will be a dance in the student union building until train time at six, arriving in Omaha about ten.

Train ticket, lunch, entrance to the game and noisemakers, will all be provided. Price is four dollars.

Thurman Arnold to be 1942 Baxter lecturer



Thurman Arnold, the federal government's number one "trustbuster," who speaks here in February in the second installment of the Baxter Memorial lecture series.

Ardent 'trust-buster,' speaks here in Feb.

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general of the United States, has accepted the University's invitation to be the second lecturer in the ten-year series established through the William F. Baxter memorial fund, announced Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the selection.

Mr. Arnold's lectures will be in February and arrangements will be similar to those of last year for Andre Maurois, French historian, who inaugurated the series last January.

An ardent "trust-buster," Arnold received his appointment in March, 1939, and his first case resulted in seventy-four indictments involving 985 defendants, both corporations and individuals, in the building industry in eleven cities. He is actively campaigning against both industrial monopolies and "labor union racketeers."

Two of his earlier books, "Folklore of Capitalism" and "Symbols of Government," are satirical analyses of our legal, economic and political folkways. Witty and shrewd, they have proved highly irritating to Collier's magazine, whose editor thinks Arnold is "talking like a pert little parlor pink intent on wrecking our social system just for the devil of it."

In his latest volume, "Bottle-necks of Business," Arnold "stops kidding—capitalism and asserts his faith in it." His theme here is the advice to open the "economic toll bridges which squeeze the American consumer."

"The nation cannot distribute goods because prices are out of line with the power of the people to buy," Arnold asserts. "The power to fix prices without public responsibility is the same as the power to tax without public responsibility. I predict that unless steps are taken to reverse the trend and restore free competition, our economic system will limp along on two cylinders for a good many decades."

Mr. Arnold's personal history in-
(Continued on Page 4)

Spooks snubbed as students go dancin

Instead of carrying off the nearest board sidewalk tonight or scaring the neighbor girl with their new devil suit, University students are going to show a little originality this Hallowe'en by coming to tonight's dance, which is sponsored by the coalition that beats all coalitions—the Greek-barb union.

It isn't any more expensive, either; in fact it's free. Activity cards will admit everyone and stage, vice versa and date are all invited.

The most danceable selection of records in town, played on Johnny Forbes' recording machine, will provide music. Auditorium decorations will follow the Hallowe'en motif, so if one of your enemies is handy, you'll have to be on the alert—pumpkin hair oil isn't exactly the most pleasing dressing we know of.

The dance will last from nine to the witching hour and of course the caf will be open.

The dance is being sponsored by all greeks and the independents. Jack Baird and Dibby Morris are co-chairmen.

Sponsors will be President Rowland Haynes, Dean and Mrs. Edgar Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmstadter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mossholder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff.

'Keys of the Kingdom' is third Dime Review

Third of the annual series of Dime Book Reviews sponsored by the University of Omaha school of adult education and the Omaha Council of the Parent-Teachers Association was held Wednesday afternoon in the Brandeis auditorium with "The Keys of the Kingdom" by A. J. Cronin, reviewed by Mrs. James C. DeVol of Council Bluffs.

George Ziemer, formerly Berlin university educator and author of "Education for Death," addressed the audience briefly. He is on a lecture tour through America.

Proficiency tests to be given November 20

Foreign language proficiency tests will be given Thursday, November 20, at three, according to Miss Gertrude Kincaide, acting head of the department of foreign languages.

Tests are given twice each semester, once at mid-semester and again at the end of the semester.

Vengeful students see chance of lifetime in Hallowe'en prankery; ask, 'Witch profs should we bewitch and witch should we ditch?'

Boy, could we get even, could we get even! And it's high time, too. After taking all the harsh treatment from the profs that we have to put up with, they'll be luckier than they deserve if they aren't victimized by some of these de luxe pranks we've schemed up while day-dreaming in lectures.

First of all, we could tie a cow to prexy's office door with a sign, "Waiting for bull." That's just for general principles—don't wanta discriminate against the administration, you know. Besides, it's always a good idea to start at the top and work down.

Now for Edgar A., whose office is next door—how about getting his two dogs into a fight, sprinkle 'em with ketchup to make them look bloody and send them home? It would serve him right for coming to class nine minutes and fifty seconds late.

What faculty member has the newest car? Doctor Lane? Good. Why not smear all the fraternities' and sororities' emblems on the ra-

diator with red barn paint? And stuff the cylinder heads with call slips and fine slips—give him a taste of his own medicine.

And speaking of bitter medicine, what could be a more appropriate fate for Heckman than to be haunted by the ghost of Dr. Williams? It would almost be worth bringing Williams back to see Heckman writhing in agonized despair at the sound of the Wisconsin Whirlwind's sassing, cynical, sneering jibes.

Mossholder and Starring need some initiating—something that'll make them appreciate their new location. Next time they're in the caf, why not spike their coffee with alum and tobacco? Or put an open bottle of our most malodorous fly-spray in the air conditioning vents to their offices. Starring should be made to see stars for making his women students cry—let's bombard him with advance ticket sales for "Handy Man"—so he'll suffer from shock. And we could send the new "assistant to the president" a "rolling stone" (c.o.d., of course) to see

if it will devastate him of any of his holdings.

And as for the villain who perpetrates those economics tests—Crane's Rube Goldberg-ish inventions should be dragged out to the Uni and given to the beginning shop workers for practicing on. His great Dane hound is too big for tying cans on his tail, but a couple of wheel-less model "T's" should make a good substitute.

What about soaping office windows—or better still, soap the profs' glasses. Let's dress up as witches and lead our black cats on a raid of the Derbyshire Rat Dispensary. We could think up such playful tricks ad infinitum. If any prof feels neglected, he should call it to his students' attention by making them report for an afternoon class next Homecoming.

Of course, to our own dear, dear profs, we're just kidding, but don't be surprised at anything that may happen. And by all means, don't grade those tests till after you've cooled off for at least 48 hours!

WAA's annual Play Day to be attended by girls from all local high schools

Representatives from all high schools in Omaha and Council Bluffs will attend the annual "Play Day" tomorrow at the University. Jackie Leffingwell is general chairman.

Teams will be formed from representatives of each high school competing, and will be supplemented by WAA members when necessary. Since "national defense" is the theme of the day, the teams will be known as "armies" when they compete in the games.

Games, under the direction of Dorothy Rice, are to start at nine o'clock and continue until twelve. "Mess" will be served in the auditorium at twelve-thirty. Ann Borg is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

Lucille Jenkins, Ann Borg, June Rose Anderson, Adele Egner, Edith Ahlbeck, Patricia Gaughan and Barbara Glatfely will act as hostesses for the day. Gwen Lindvall will be in charge of the registration.

Following the day's activities, the WAA members will go on an overnight hike to Camp Brewster. Barbara Glatfely is in charge of the hike. All members of WAA are eligible to attend.

Haynes hears Case prexy call for 'men trained for industry'

"We need three specialized technicians for every rifle-toting dough-boy," college and university heads were told last week at the annual convention of the Association of Urban Universities in Cleveland. President Haynes attended the convention.

William Wickenden, president of the Case School of Applied Science, pointed out that modern weapons of combat enable a force of 1,500 men to hurl as much metal as 20,000 men could in World War No. 1. "However, behind the fighting front, 20,000 men in industry are needed to keep the fighting men supplied with essential needs," he continued.

College heads were also told that the defense training program is showing up the long gap between high school graduation at 18 and college graduation at 22, and the corresponding gap between trade training and professional training.

"The University of Omaha has answered this need for an intermediate type of technical education by developing its various stream-lined courses in aviation mechanics, one of the important defense industries," President Haynes stated.

Announce "afternoon 'Sadie Hawkins' dance for next Thursday

Literally crowded out by other activities, the three-year-old custom of observing "Sadie Hawkins Day" will be limited this year to the afternoon dance next Thursday sponsored by the Independents. Costumes may be worn at the dance but are not to be worn Thursday morning.

The auditorium has been reserved for November 7, the date on which "Sadie Hawkins Day" would fall, by Phi Delta Psi for its pledge dance, and the sorority will need access to the room in the afternoon to decorate it for the evening, it was explained, so no Sadie Hawkins dance could be held that Friday. The next day, November 8, is the date of the football trip to Vermillion, so Saturday will not be available for the dance.

Adverse criticism from "outsiders" concerning the costumes and the class interruptions is said to have brought the affair into a bad light with the faculty. The "outsiders" apparently feel that the event is likely to result in unfavorable publicity for the University, but this is not the reason for the student council's decision not to sponsor the affair this year, it was reported.

Library discontinues foreign subscriptions; 'receipt at standstill'

The library's discontinuing of all foreign subscription renewals except those from Great Britain and Latin America, and their partial replacement with similar foreign language publications printed in the United States and South America was announced by Dr. Robert F. Lane, librarian, Monday.

"Our monthly receipt of these publications, particularly from Germany, France and other central European countries, has long been at a standstill," he said.

Principal reasons are blockades, the almost complete disrupting of academic and professional publishing in the dictator-controlled countries, and the efforts of the United States government agencies which, in effect, act as censors in attempting to keep out propaganda.

The longer the war lasts, the more certain it is that scholarship and the cultural centers of the world will be found only in the Americas and a few other English-speaking countries, he predicts. Such a cultural migration has already been evidenced for several years, he believes, but after the present war the United States and possibly the Latin American countries are likely to become the undisputed centers of learning.

Prexy hit

the nail on the head at the Homecoming banquet when he dropped a word of praise for our "student leadership."

Bob Spellmeyer, president of the student council, is turning out to be a surprisingly capable and industrious head of the student government. His sincerity and constancy of purpose in working for school and student welfare is, we believe, above all doubt, and we earnestly recommend complete cooperation on the part of all groups and individuals.

'Spell' needs help

Yes, "Spell" is "producing" in accomplishing many thankless and unappreciated tasks, but it is not a one-man job. There is a mountain of work confronting those who aim at Bob's goals for the University. The Gateway is in ardent sympathy with these aims, and has been sounding off on that subject for years but only firing one cartridge at a time. Now, we feel, the time is ripe (we can even "see the whites of their eyes"); so we're touching off this "broadside"; don't try to duck!

People who attend the University of Omaha have a right to be proud of their school; if they aren't, it's up to us—everybody—to make them proud of it. Our school's academic standards are unusually high; can be compared favorably with any in the state. Our faculty is of remarkable calibre (ranging up to the brilliant), containing a larger percentage of Ph. D.'s than almost any other mid-western university. Our building and grounds facilities are literally "tops." Our athletic teams play hard and clean, are well-coached and make good representatives for the institution. These things are known to be facts and cannot be disputed. Why, then, should there be all this hue and cry about our lack of school spirit?

Activities starve

If there is any one reason why students and alumni do not seem proud of their school, it is probably because the activities program is practically starving for want of more enthusiastic support. This is not as it should be, if ideal conditions could be realized; but, human nature being what it is, we should try to adapt our college so that it will continue to perform its valuable services to the community and yet be more pride-inspiring, for its value to the community increases as the college becomes more appreciated.

And so we advocate building up the activities program—but gradually and with a conservative eye towards permanence and stability. This, of course, first involves the problem of making more money available for financing the program. Previously, we have recommended the sale of activity cards to high school students and a moderate increase in our own abnormally low activity fee. These we reiterate, being convinced that both would be sound business for the University if care

were taken to see that the purchasers would "get their money's worth."

O. U. needs 'trimmings'

Our point is, that, while a university most certainly should not be judged on whether or not ten or twenty of its students are organized into a marching band, or on any similarly trivial grounds, still it is only natural for us to belittle, consciously or unconsciously, anything that lacks "trimmings" that have come to be considered essential.

If our school needs a band, or a better set for dramatic productions, or even something silly like a cigar-store Indian as a mascot for the football team, or anything else that will gain for it a higher opinion in the minds of students and alums (and better support), then for the love of Mike, let's have 'em—we need them NOW.

Romance enters

our prosaic campus with the new telescope, donated to the University by Mrs. D. M. Scriven recently. While the instrument's use will probably be confined to demonstrations in the physics laboratory, we hope that it will not be entirely withheld from the students for private use.

Consider the possibilities—imagine yourself out on the west side of the campus some darksome evening, studying heavenly bodies. It is obvious that this set-up would be conducive to a great deal of fast work, so administrative kill-joys would have no opportunity to censure anyone for wasting time. The handling of such delicate instruments is an art which few really master and this would provide an un-comparable opportunity for those interested to brush up on the technique.

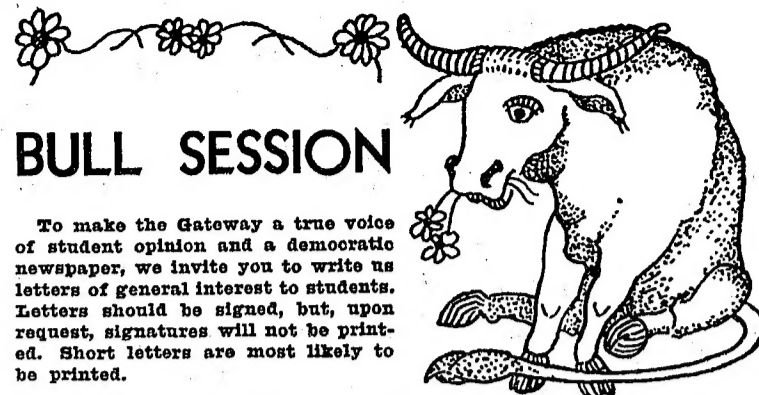
The thrill of discovery would not need to be limited to such exploratory sessions; the telescope might also be used to delve into such be-fogged mysteries as, "What happens to the ten-dollar graduation fee?" or, "What do we get for our three-dollar journalism fee?"

There would be no need of football scouting trips, as the official spy could perch on the sacred cupola and observe South Dakota's trick quarterback sneak as easily as though it were being performed by elephants an arm's length away.

Those faculty members who like to act as prognosticators of the nation's economic status in 1999 could really become far-seeing by using our new implement of espionage. In fact, the 'scope might be useful in converting everyone from short-sightedness.

The instrument might be made to pay for itself if admission were charged to the east chem lab, where the telescope would be mounted and trained on the shorts-clad coeds on the Brownell Hall tennis courts across the golf course.

Astrology fans will be able to make their own predictions, saving them the price of horoscopes; and those enrolled in night classes, if permitted to use the glass in examinations, could aim it out the window and glean test answers from the stars.



To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

What, No Sadies?

To the editor:

A mildly disgusting rumor has reached my ears to the effect that the University of Omaha is no longer going to be one of the institutions celebrating Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Sadie Hawkins' Day is a tradition. At least, it seems that anything which happens the same way in two successive years should deserve that title here.

The student body demonstrated its ability to handle its gatherings and affairs to the benefit and entertainment of all when it presented recently the two student convocations—the freshman and political deals.

It would seem to follow that the combination of student talent and Sadie Day would result in a November 7 convocation the likes of which probably hasn't been seen around these parts since Hector was knee-high to a hoppin' arthropoda.

Who slapped the veto on Sadie? More important, why?

It Aint Right

Chez Chiens*

Dear Editor:

I took myself to the dog show Sunday and learned that our faculty has a faculty for handling dogs. Down each lane of dog town I wandered, searching in vain for the meanest looking, the ugliest and the prettiest dog, but I found that it wasn't a show for those kind, but for the bluebloods of dogdom such as you and I never own.

In one place I saw a dog that looked like the one which Dr. Lane and Miss Gatten have chased out of their respective places of business. (Did you know that Mr. Crane has an "elephant" like that as well as "Rain-maker" Knudsen?)

As I turned the corner I spotted the durable cocker spaniels. I stayed here for a long time because

GRIME

Homecoming was a great success—all the way down from the big chief to taylor, who broke down



... broke down ... and had a date ... however, hand-slapping is in order for those who wouldn't keep quiet and sit down during speeches ... homecoming princess "margie" stole the show from artie shaw with her shy smile ... lie on the girls in white sweaters (with red insignias) for riding in the homecoming parade of a certain kindergarten on california street ... congrats to rain-maker knudsen for the good show during the game and for keeping the rain down to a drizzle ...

Marzee, the cutest of the freshman class, has stopped going steady—she is available every nite but sunday ... elaine has thrown down the torch and picked up the flair for charlie harrison ... newest couple on the campus—"mean-man"



... mean man ... gus anderson and jean pratt ... eleanor mann of the council bluff manns is the latest broken heart ... last week's hayrack ended in a rassling match, except for deboer who didn't get up out of his corner all night ... marilyn mackley has started arranging her hair to suit corky ... sh-h, don't tell anyone, but we've heard that charlie nestor is married ... happy hallowe'en—all you spooks.

'Bye for now.

'Chief Taloa Ikhanachi,' gracious and brilliant, likes Uni, is proud of diploma; begin career at 17

By Elaine Hackett

There are music makers and music makers—and then there is chief "Taloa Ikhanachi." Other than being an excellent musician and leader of one of the favorite bands in the country, the Chief is one of the most gracious celebs ever to come our way.

There has been some talk that this fellow, who signs his name just "Art Shaw," was difficult to talk to. But mark it down as the sort of comment all persons in the public eye are likely to draw at some time or other from those who haven't much basis for remarks.

He of licorice stick fame was more than polite to members of the student body who interviewed, photographed, drove him about town and generally acted as an Omaha welcoming committee. He was enthusiastic about Omaha U. and its activities to a degree seldom found in men and women who are continually on the go and at some time or other make Omaha their stopping place.

It's possible to glean a number of facts concerning Shaw's life from an interview with him—and almost impossible to find out anything in ordinary conversation. He was born in New York but started moving around with his family at the age of six and now calls New

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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'IT' PARADE

By Etta Soiref

Reversing its usual procedure, "It Parade" this week presents for your appraisal three personalities who may, as yet, be not so well known to the student body in general—the three husky inmates of the Humpty-dumpty House.

A transfer from Graceland Junior College where he was a five-letter man, captain of the basketball team, and a member of the Inter-state Conference, junior Leonard Graham is fast making a place for himself in the hall of athletic fame at Muny U. Since the first practice he has ably held the right end position, which has made life "soft" for his understudy, since "Len" has definitely been a sixty-minute man so far. If past performance means anything, basketball fans will be seeing quite a bit of action from this scrappy guard.

Last summer Graham worked in a lumber-camp in California where he experienced the "shuddering" thrill of driving a six-ton truck over a mountain road. But it was not so thrilling when the same truck skidded over an embankment. However, Leonard seems to be no worse for the experience.

Brunettes (about five feet, four

(Continued on Page 4)

Redskins come through with 7-6 SMOKE SIGNALS

Homecoming win over Maroons

7-6 victory crowns Sed's 11th Homecoming

Artie Shaw, Bob Matthews, and Jupiter Pluvius were the star attractions as Omaha roared back with a surprising 7-6 conquest of strong Morningside in Saturday's Homecoming game at Benson Stadium.

Shaw provided the entertainment before the contest, Matthews took over during the game, and old Jupe was the good Samaritan who made his inevitable presence brief.

Matty boots 70 yards

What a game that Matthews guy played! For example, a few minutes after the kickoff, he got off a 70-yard punt that went out on the Morningside 15. More about that later. He got off another 70-yard boot in the final quarter. These and nine other kicks were good enough for a 47-yard average, and that's tay-riffic in anybody's league. In addition, he played a superb defensive game and tackled a man who would have made the winning touchdown for the Maroons.

Let's go back to that first long punt. On the next play, Matty pegged to Frankie Catania for a touchdown, but the officials ruled downfield clipping and it was no dice. A few moments later, Len Graham recovered a fumble on the Maroon 22 to set up the pins for Omaha's score.

Boulden intercepts

Matthews picked up ten yards in three bucks, then scored in five line smashes. The placement was a perfect ace for the "Lean Ranger." Omaha threatened near the end of the first half when Roger Boulden grabbed a Maroon pass. The drive ended on the 15.

Although it was all Omaha in the first half, Morningside stormed back in the final half. Coach Jim Saunderson sent in Lowell Buckmiller, who did everything for the visitors but score their touchdown, and he had a hand in that, too. A member of that famed 1940 frosh squad, Buckmiller took a Matthews pass to the Indian 45, then passed to Bernie Feikema for a first down on the 22. Three plays later Buckmiller flipped to Jerry McCoy for the score. Joe Lease missed the placement, giving the Indians the margin of victory.

Then the desperate Maroons started to pass. Once Buckmiller was thrown for a 14-yard loss attempting to gain through the air. Morningside got the ball on a pushing penalty on their 49. Charley Dirr almost broke through, but was halted from behind by Matthews on the Omaha 29. A 15-yard penalty and another interception by Boulden cooked the Maroons' goose.

Rube Whitebeaver, a bonafide Indian, was sent in to pass for the visitor, and pass he did—but to no avail, as time soon ran out. At that, the Maroons completed six of twelve passes, Omaha two out of six.

Omaha was never better and played inspired ball. Don Wiles and Matthews suffered cut lips and Jerry Dutcher was shaken up on one play. General play was a decided improvement over the Nodak tate fiasco.

Basketballers to be an 'International Squadron' this year; add new games

Gridders who trekked to Huntington for the Marshall game are practically pikers compared with the, as yet, unpicked basketball players who will perform in three countries this winter.

Coach Stu Baller has scheduled games in Chihuahua, Mexico; London (Ontario), Canada; and of course, the U.S.A. A game with Rider College at Trenton, New Jersey, on February 28, has also been

Toy Terrier



Catania, the "toy terrier" of the Indian backfield, has shown steady improvement all year and was the outstanding ground-gainer for Omaha against North Dakota State.

Short, but with sturdy build, Frankie is durable and tough. Fans like his determined, aggressive attitude and his ability to bounce up unshaken after the hardest spill.

Frosh look to game with Maroon yearlings Tuesday for revenge

Eagerly awaiting their chance to avenge last season's debacle at the hands of the Morningside freshmen last year, Coach Harold Johnk's Papoose gridders are competing among themselves for the privilege of making the Sioux City jaunt Tuesday to engage the strong Maroon yearlings.

The Homecoming intra-squad game, won by the "greens," 20-14, uncovered several players who appear to be promising candidates, among them Ron Seastedt, Chuck Lynch, Charlie Crane and Don Larson.

Other members of the squad who may be sent to Sioux City are Rob Berger, Zach Baughn, Jerry Campbell, Bill Cramer, Bob Dixon, Dick Erickson, Jack Garber, Jack Guinn, Paul Halbrook, Fred Holmstrom, Leolan Hunt, Miles Manchester, Floyd Mellen, Tom McCaulley, Ted McCullough, Stan Morrison, Keith Olmstead, Clint Orr, Wayne Peterson, Bob Reida, Garth Reynolds, Lary Rice, Bob Roshelm, Bob Suzerkubbe, Ernie Weekes and Bob Yudelsson.

added to the schedule that was printed in an earlier Gateway.

Although elated with the schedule, Baller is none too happy about the lack of lettermen to be on hand when practice starts in mid-November. Bob Matthews and Earl Rinehart will be the only returning "O" winners; but Earl Alter and Roger Boulden, both of whom had varsity experience last year, are expected back. Walt Vachal, a forward candidate, lettered two years ago.

Three sophomores will be counted on for plenty of baskets. This trio is Jerry Dutcher, Jimmy Taylor and Harley Claussen, a bunch of high-scoring speedsters who starred on the frosh team last year. Newcomers Dee McCartney, the former one-man team from McCook Junior College, and Grace-land's Len Graham are other additions to the squad.

Thetas sweep softball tourney; Alpha Sigs second

By Don Fay

Thetas got a head start on the race for 1941-42 intramural grand championship by winning the softball tourney without a setback. The champs won all seven games by decisive scores and were never threatened. Pitcher Bob Welty, catcher Turk Brown and second baseman Dick Burress starred on a team that had stellar hurling, hitting and defensive work.

The high-scoring Alpha Sigs were rudely slapped down in their last contest by a re-vitalized Central club, 6-3. Despite their second loss of the year, the fratters managed to maintain their hold on second position. Erratic pitching prevented Alpha Sigs from attaining a higher ranking.

To continue the resume, the Phi Sigs were the surprise boys of the group. Without the service of any outstanding players, they managed to get third spot. They dropped their last two games to North-Benson and Thetas.

South looked to the arm of Chuck Adams for the impetus to hold them in third place. Central finished well after getting off to a bad start. Dick Ketelsen's pitching held the Eagles together.

North-Benson tumbled to sixth place. Manager George Rehschuh continually had trouble rounding up a full team. Outstate, a far cry from the 1941 grand champs, and Tech were unable to place teams in the league.

Intramural touch football will begin Wednesday, November 5, and team managers are attempting to generate more interest in the contests than was shown towards softball.

Games in the grid league will be played on the dirt field west of school. Daily schedule will be found on the bulletin board in the ping-pong room.

Left tackle 'Chico' Hernandez changes to army uniform next week; is only gridded to be drafted during season

On November 3, the only player Sed Hartman will lose to Uncle Sam this season will be inducted into the army. This player is Francis "Chico" Hernandez, during whose short tenure on the Indian squad his position of left tackle was always a tough one for opposing plungers to crack.

Hernandez came to Omaha U. from Wymore, where he was a star lineman on his high school squad. As a freshman, Chico starred as a durable and scrappy guard. Moving up to the varsity in his sophomore year, Hernandez began to improve rapidly and was fast becoming a stellar lineman near the close of the season.

By Maurice Klaiman

Fifteen little Injuns, doomed to failure at the start of the season, would up Homecoming festivities by capturing a game they weren't "supposed" to win. Not that football has adopted the pre-arranged outcome used in rassling, but the script called for Morningside by a couple of touchdowns. Well, something backfired. The Maroons lost to a team that made up its mind to can the "fumadiddles" and really play football.

Next two games for Omaha are real man-killers. The toughest customers in the conference, South Dakota and Iowa Teachers, are ready to make the redskins bite the dust. Frankly, we don't see our lads in either of these games, but if they can get keyed up to about twice the gridpower they had Saturday—well, that dope pail may be kicked around plenty.

A humdinger of a game will be the Omaha-Morningside frosh encounter at Sioux City next week. With that 48-6 pasting of '40 in mind, the strong Papooses have the same attitude toward the little Maroons that Joe Palooka has with respect to Renshaw.

Shame on us for not having run the rhapsodical likeness of T. Ham-bone Blinn, the Pi O's delight. The truth of the matter is that we want to protect Master Blinn from being swamped by an avalanche of phone calls. Incidentally, he has no good reason for not trying football until his senior year.

We hear rumors that a certain famous politician-athlete is taking his most recent accomplishment, dated last Friday afternoon, in stride. Also the fact that this individual has become somewhat of a ladies' man has reached our attention. Yep, Mr. M. is getting to be a right big feller.

Smoke wisps . . . thanx to Tom McCarron and Dean Archer for aid in covering M'side game . . . when we gonna have a ping-pong tourney . . . teacher Hilborn was in town last week-end . . . Wiles has taken up with his high school throb . . . he and Matty are sporting sliced lips with compliments of Morningside . . . Dutcher's back in marketing class after a five-week vacation . . . Doc Thompson coached at Tee Jay 10 years ago . . . s'long.

DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

Our old friend, the tennis tournament, is still limping along. Unless some action takes place within the next week or so, we'll be hitting snowballs rather than the tennis variety.

A soccer-baseball tournament with the usual form will begin within the next few days. Louise Carter, chairman, is at present drawing up the rankings for the contest, and they will be posted on the bulletin board before Monday.

The Shaughnessy-Hansen golf feud still rages. The two have tied twice in the single elimination battle. If and when they get it all settled and bury the clubs, Applebee, Bennett, Jacobus, and the feud winner will battle it out to the championship.

Jackie Leffingwell is doing a wonderful job of planning the social activities of WAA. This weekend's play day and overnight hike promise to be "terrific!"

Those in the know insist that Miss Diamond had unmitigated never to request cinnamon toast and fruit juice for breakfast Sunday morning, but they further inform us that finally, after hours of debate, she gave in to the more sensible scrambled-eggs-and-bacon idea. We think that she must never have been camping long enough to know that you really get hungry after ye olde wind has lulled you all through the night. Well, she'll soon know. Just you wait till Sunday morning about seven o'clock, and we'll see who's interested in cinnamon toast and fruit juice.

The volleyball tournament is really stymied. The top ranking mob—and we do mean mob—includes all competitors except Pi O, Kappas and Barbs. The Gammas, Sig Chis and Phi Deltas are all tied in first with three wins each. Kappas and Pi O are second with 2 wins apiece. Needless to say, the Barbs occupy the deep, dark basement.



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FASTEST WAY DOWN TOWN

'Georgian' Uni gets new 'gothic' neighbor

By Hazel Slenker

A seven-year old dream will see its fulfillment sometime this winter when St. Margaret Mary's church, under construction across the street from the University, is completed.

Seven years ago Bishop Ryan began to dream of a church, and not just an ordinary church at that. This one would be ideally situated on the crest of the hill near the West Dodge residential district. It would be a beauty of architectural design, belonging as completely to its surroundings as a jewel to its setting.

And so Bishop Ryan started his dream by building a drive from Dodge street, then narrow and congested, up to the site of his dream church, and also by doing a little strategic landscaping.

Last May work on the church itself was begun. A few weeks ago, its orange-painted skeleton far surpassed autumnal color riots; and today it stands half completed, already possessing the reserved aloofness of a holy building.

Done in rural English Gothic style, the structure forms a contrast to the Georgian architecture of the University; yet they seem to harmonize. The rose window in the north wall, the deep-set doors at the front, the feel of massive solidity, the transept and the nave, flanked on either side with pillars, are as gothic as Notre Dame.

You feel all this the moment you step inside. Of course, the pillars are only I-beams as yet, orange at that; the "vaulted ceiling" is considerably obstructed by workmen's scaffolding, a smell of tar generally pervades the place and there is much confusion, what with overall-ed men, sand, sacks of cement, dripping water faucets and much hammering resounding down from the roof. But nevertheless, you feel that it is already a church, and you understand why the workers' voices are not so loud as you would ordinarily expect.

A talk with the superintendent, R. C. Vaughan, helps to envisage the completed building. Vaughan worked on Father Flanagan's chapel and says that the two buildings are similar in many ways.

The outside walls and the interior wainscoting will be done in Indiana limestone, ten carloads of it

being brought from Bloomington. Each piece is numbered in the blueprint and fitted together, like a giant's jig-saw puzzle. The roof will be of mottled slate, the aisles inside and in the pew section will be of slate; flooring will be made of terrazo.

Organ and choir lofts will be at the front of the church, with the main altar at the back and one smaller altar in each end of the transept. Pillars and arches will be of carved stone and the main doors will be made of hard wood covered with heavy ornamental copper. When completed the building will be 158 feet long.

The spire, located directly over the junction of the transept and the nave, will extend up from the roof thirty-nine feet and, like the doors, will be sheathed with ornamental copper.

All of these things are gothic. But a few non-gothic features are of interest, too. First of all, the building will be completely air-conditioned and there is to be a full basement underneath. The whole section under the nave is to be available for entertainments, something that Gothic architects never thought of.

Heavy Dodge street traffic prohibits use of the old drive and a new one will open on a side street with parking lots to the side and back.

Pick the winners; see the shows!

By Jack Hughes

How would you like to be the guest of the Paramount Theatre next week to see Bob Hope in "Nothing But The Truth" and "Week-End In Havana"?

If you would, then try your luck in this simple "picking-the-teams" football contest. First prize winner receives two passes; second place, one pass to the Paramount.

Your guessing ability gives you just as good a chance of seeing the hilarious Mr. Hope as do the dope sheets of football experts.

Don't hesitate, enter now. Here are the rules:

- (1) Glance over the eight games scheduled for Saturday, make your selections, with approximate scores in the blanks below.
- (2) All entry blanks must be turned in to the Gateway office or to the Contest Editor, Jack Hughes, on or before 5 p. m. tonight.
- (3) Contest is open to any student or faculty member of the University.
- (4) Only one entry may be submitted by an entrant.
- (5) First entry received picking the most games correctly, will receive two passes; second place, one pass.

ENTRY BLANK

SCORE	SCORE
Nebr.	Kan. St.
Stanford	Santa Clara
Michigan	Illinois
Minnesota	Northwestern
Indiana	Iowa
Army	Notre Dame
Missouri	Mich. St.
Creighton	Okla.A.&M.
No. Dak. St.	Iowa T'chrs.
Name	

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Parade . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and around 125 pounds), Kay Kyser, Dorothy Lamour, and all sports are "tops" with him. But he does not like being called a freshman, having to go home early from Friday dances, spinach, and knee-length socks. It would make Len very happy if Omaha and San Jose, California, were at least within commuting distance. Can it be that his heart is in San Jose? Or does he just like the climate?

Also "donated" by Graceland, where he has made quite a name for himself (and not just in athletics), is Lloyd "Casa" Noble, a welcome addition to our football squad on which he has seen a great deal of action. This transfer's athletic career began in a Wisconsin high school where he made the all-state team as end.

Outside of playing football, this bus ad. major's favorite pastime is sleeping, and one can find him in the nurse's office most any day between 12:30 and 1:30. Also listed among his likes are: brunettes, (must be affectionate and smart), Betty Grable, Fred MacMurray, Tommy Dorsey, and sport clothes. And by golly, here's one man who likes salads. His pet peeve is women who smoke (can that be the aggressive male asserting itself?)

Hailing from McCook is towering, broad-shouldered DeWain "Dee" McCartney, who has not only been valuable at tackle and end, but should also prove to be an asset to the basketball team.

At McCook Mac has two years service as a tackle and was captain of the basketball team as well.

McCartney thinks O. U. is a swell school and was duly impressed by its high scholastic standards and by the friendliness of the faculty and students alike.

Next to sports, he likes best dancing, preferably to the music of Glenn Miller. His choice is also brunette (did someone say that gentlemen prefer blondes?), with five-foot-two, 110 pounds and dancing ability as the chief specifications. Errol Flynn and Vivien Leigh are the principal celebrities to enjoy his approval. But "snooty" women are definitely on his black list, as are all sea foods. Rumor has it that Dee's heart is still in McCook; for verification, we refer you to Dee.

Show Olympics movie Monday; all invited

Motion pictures of the 1936 Olympic games, held in Germany, will be shown to physical education students in the auditorium Monday morning. Showing will be at 10:45. All students are invited to attend. Stuart Baller, head of the men's physical education department, is sponsor.

The 1600 feet of film were borrowed from the National Amateur Athletic Union in New York. The pictures are described as "a pictorial essay of the Olympic Games from the grand march of the different nations to the beginning of the actual competition."



Officers interview 50; advise 'stay in college'

Lieutenant G. G. Price, USNR, a naval aviator, and Lieutenant F. A. Spear, medical corps, USNR, both from Kansas City, interviewed about fifty University students as to naval careers Tuesday morning in the auditorium following the showing of the picture, "Eyes of the Navy." Twelve students were given physical examinations.

Price encouraged students to remain in college, if possible. To be accepted, one must be "officer material," between the ages of 20 and 27, have at least fifty per cent of the credits required for graduation, and be in normal physical condition.

Training classes begin each month at the United States Naval Reserve base at Fairfax Airport in Kansas City, Kansas. Price stated that around one hundred men would be accepted each month.

Shaw . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Haven or Cleveland his home town. He started playing the clarinet at seventeen and from then on the road has been straight up until, at the present time, he has an orchestra of thirty-three musicians.

His outside interest is reading (but admits that the question of hobbies is the hardest to answer).

Shaw has an optimistic note in his ideas for men and women who want to play in a band and believes that for those of ability there is a place and an appreciative public.

Certainly he has found it so.

Dogs . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

of several years and their masters have ribbons to prove it. (If you really want to learn about dogs just get Dr. Lane and Dean Holt into a good conversation).

From a doggoned reporter, Jeanne Chenoweth. ("Chez Chiens" is French for, "with the dogs.")

Arnold . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cludes graduation from Princeton with Phi Beta Kappa honors, study at Harvard law school, the deanship at West Virginia University's law school, and a professorship in the law at Yale, where he created considerable comment by his Lane-like habit of bringing his dog, "Duffy," to class.

His biography is not confined to academic accomplishments, however. Arnold fought in Mexico and in France, has homesteaded in the Rockies, run a sheep ranch, managed a western law firm and was once mayor of Laramie, Wyoming.

Large, middle-aged and overflowing with gusto, Arnold is described as looking like a "small-town storekeeper."

Arnold's discouragements are illustrated by such passages as the following ("Folklore of Capitalism"):

"If you are observing these (social) phenomena, the most effective platform is one which does not put moral values on the types of organizations. A naturalist who said that butterflies led a better life than tumble bugs, or that lambs were superior to lions because lions were so cruel would be introducing an irrelevant and disturbing note into his study."

"However, the point of view of the objective observer of social institutions is not one which serves every purpose. One does not hang an anatomical chart of one's grandfather in the place of a portrait because it is a more accurate portrayal of the internal workings of the old gentleman. Nor does the psychiatrist, when he falls in love, take the same point of view towards that highly ethical emotion as he does when examining a mal-adjusted patient."

Matlock heads SAE's extension council

Election of officers of the Adult Education Extension Council was held Tuesday evening in the club room.

James Matlock was elected president; Mildred Ross, vice-president; Maurine Brown, secretary and Kenneth McGrath, activities chairman.

The newly-organized council made plans for a dance November 6, at which student nurses from the Methodist and Immanuel hospitals will be guests of honor.

Margaret Jaspersen, past-president 1940-41, presided. Lillian Vondrasek outlined last year's activities.

With the clubs

By Ruth Marie Thorup

Sigma Pi Phi

Sigma Pi Phi rushed fifty beginning education students at a buffet supper at Margaret Artherton's Tuesday evening. Miss Kaho and Miss Wood served.

Margaret Artherton, president, was assisted in arrangements by Ruth Moeller, Georgia Marie Hilton, and Ruth Marie Thorup.

Alums

At Homecoming the Alums elected the following officers for the year: president, Mrs. Olga Strimple; vice president, William Campen; secretary, Duane Hutchinson; and treasurer, Merle Mennie. Elected to serve on the board of directors were: John Herzog, Dorothy Edwards, Dr. W. H. Thompson, Donald Pflasterer, Mrs. H. DeLamatre and Dr. W. E. Wallace.

L. S. A.

All Lutheran students are urged to attend the meeting scheduled for 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Our Savior's Lutheran Church at Thirtieth and Izard Streets.

Dr. Mary E. Markley, National Advisor of the Lutheran Student Association of America will be at the meeting, and will help arrange for meetings, lectures, and recreation.

Mr. Richard Duncan is the new faculty sponsor of the organization.

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